



BRET HARTE'S BEST STORY. "CRESSY."

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

Second Instalment of this Great American Serial.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LONDON'S HORROR.

The Whitechapel Excitement Grows More Intense.

No Arrests Yet Reported This Morning.

Pardon Offered to Any Accomplice Who Will Turn Informer.

Public Criticism of the Police Very Bitter.

They Have the Fiend's Description and Yet Seem to Be Doing Nothing-

London, Nov. 10 .- The excitement here this morning over the lengthening series of Whitechapel atrocities is more intense than ever. The papers are having enormous sales, though they contain little besides specula-



SIR CRARLES WARREN. (Chief of the London Police.)

tion and rumors Beyond the broad facts of this ninth atrocity the police are endeavoring to keep everything secret.

The one question in everybody's mind is,

The one question in everybody's mind is, in the murderer of Mary Jane McCarthy or Kelly be found?

This is the problem before the London police, and the impression prevails that it will be answered negatively. But if so the public indignation is likely to culminate in an overturn of the present police authorities.

Yet the Whitechapel monster left more tracks behind him in this than in any other previous butchery. He was seen by several persons.

As he was entering the small court which Jead to the dirty room where the crime was committed, both the man and Mary Jane stopped and laughed at a large poster which offers £100 reward for the Whitechapel murderer. A number of people who live in a lodging house across the way noted the incident and give this description of the man: About thirty years old, five feet six inches tall, wore speckled troopers and

small boy has recently been living with some friendly neighbor. Thursday night soon after midnight, she came into Dorset street accompanied by a man. They turned out of the street into Miller's Court. Once in the woman's room persons in the house heard her singing "Sweet Violets' in a drunken voice. No sound was detected from the room thereafter until the horribly mutilated body was discovered yesterday by the landlord who called to collect his rent.

Yet here are definite facts for the police to work upon. It is Sir Charles Warren's opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency or insefficiency of himself and his subordinates.

The bloodhounds put upon the murderer's track proved a failure. The police are baffled and helpless as before. The keenest detectives in the force, who have been on the watch since the last murder, are unable to find a clue or even form a theory.

As on previous occasions, in the absence of any indications, a drag net has been thrown over the metropolis, and all the men who can be spared are searching every railway station, public house, evil resort and hole and cornering undications, a drag net has been thrown over the metropolis, and all the men who can be spared are searching every railway station, public house, evil resort and hole and cornering the interest of the decoys, or suffers himself to appear to the decoys, or suffers himself to appear to be decoyed, into a safe place; that the murder is instantaneous, no warning being given the victim, no chance to cry for help, no time to struggle for life; that the mutilation of the remains is accompished at such leisure as the murderer may have, and it is noted that the ingenuity of his ficadish devices is in proportion to the time in each case which he probably had at his disposal; that he leaves are an all the the life.

may have, and it is noted that the ingenuity of his fiendish devices is in proportion to the time in each case
which he probably had at his disposal;
that he leaves no mark behind except upon
the bodies of his victims; that even the
money and jewelry they may have is untouched, and that he enters and leaves a
house without making a noise or attracting
the slightest attention, as in the last case,
when people were up or awake all night in
the building and heard nothing remarkable.

He waits, watches his chances, secures his
prey, seizes the opportunity, applies the
knife, probably at the instant when the unresisting victim is most off her guard, finisbes the swill work and vanishes into the
void of London.

The only defense made by Sir Charles
Warren of the police for their failure to discover the assassin is that both parties con

spire, as it were, to prevent detection by shrouding their movements in darkness and secrecy.

The people of London are exasperated be yond measure at the repetition of these atrocities. Demands for the offer of a large reward are again made upon Home Secretary Matthews.

The panic in Whitechapel and Spitalfields is revived. The outcasts who formerly thronged the streets cower in their lodgings in a state of abject terror. Their traffic has been stopped as if a pestilence were abroad. Not a woman could be seen on the streets last night in the infested quarter. The police have again been doubled. Every doubtful house is under espionage and every suspicious stranger closely watched. Sir Charles Warren has offered a free pardon to any accomplice of the murderer of the last victim of the East End who will give information leading to the capture of the fiend. Later information shows that the murdered woman was a native of Limerick, who migrated to Wales, where she married a collier, who was killed in an explosion. After her husband's death she came to London.

THE PRESS HORRIFIED.

What the Morning Papers Have to Say About the Whitechapel Flend.

The terrible story of the ninth butchery by the Whitechapel fiend, which appeared exclusively in an EVENING WORLD extra yesterday hours before any other paper had the news, received much atention in this morning's papers. Following are some of the editorial comments:

A CASE WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

A CASE WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

[From the Morning World.]

The Whitechapel field has added another discoputable woman to the list of his victims, which now numbers nine. The mutilation in this case is worse than in any other. The only new feature in the occurrence is the trial of the bloodhounds as detectives and the demonstration that they are useless. They were unable to keep the scent for any considerable distance. The terror inspired by the former murders, and which had largely died away, is now renewed with increased force among the abandoned characters of Whitechapel. Other sections of London are relatively excited, while an added burden is placed on the spirits of the police. The case transcends any other of actual record and its parallel cannot be found in any rational work of fiction.

THOSE USELESS BLOODHOUNDS.

THOSE USELESS BLOODHOUNDS.

The police are striving to discover the murderers by the use of bloodhounds. And, in fact, all England has been for some time in discussion of the bloodhound question. The subtle sense of the hound might be of advantage in police advenuers, although public opinion, with the vein of tenderness scenerally shown by human nature to criminals, resents it. It is pointed out by learned correspondents of the English newspapers that the bloodhound as an agency to track ingitives is an ancient expedient. One writer objects because bloodhounds cease from their pursuit the moment blood is found, and ingitives when hard pressed have spilled their own blood or alam one of their own party. The history of Wallace is recalled, who while in dight killed his comrade Fairdon for suspected treachery. So when the pursuers came upon the hounds they were standing by the body of Fairdon, Wallace still in his dight.

According to the judicial statistics of England, just issued, fifty murders are annually committed in London the perpetrators of which escape and are never detected. It is possible that, as in the case of the Whitechapel crimes, one man may be responsible for more than one of these murders; but allowing for this, it is fair to estimate on the basis of the judicial statistics that at least forty murderers go unwhipped of justice every year in London, and probably walk the streets of the city as the securest way of preventing detection. Such a record as this, supplemented by the astonishing murders in Whitechapel, point to but one conclusion—that the administration of the police force is worfully lax and deplorable, and that the service should be increased in efficiency by at least doubling the force. Public sentiment in London is rapidly becoming aroused on this question, and it may yet become one upon which the Government will fall unless the needed reform is made. Another mysterious murder by the Whitechapel assassin would be likely to precipitate an issue before which the Salisbury Administration would dissolve under the breath of public condemnation. [From the Times.]

There is no bloodhound that can trace any man fifteen minutes after the scent cools.

GLORYFYING DEAD ANARCHISTS. _

Most and His Kind to Commemorate the Anniversary of the Hanging To-Night. this city by a meeting of Socialists and Anarchie

Clifton Entries for Monday. ing are the entries for Monday, Nov. 12:

Il Used filly	105 Clarises 107 Peril 108 108 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109
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Wan	68. Sam Brown 1

spire, as it were, to prevent detection by shrouding their movements in darkness and

THE CRIMES MAY BE IMITATED.

[From the Tribune.]

Hours elapsed before the mutilated remains were found, and the bloodhounds seem to have been as confused and belpless as their masters. Welrd accounts have been published of experiments with these dogs by candlelight in the underground vaults of the Victoria Embankment, human remains being used in order to test the animals' intelligence and powers of scent. In Whitechapel the scent was cituer too cold, or else the dogs were confused by the crossing of tracks on the pavements. The murderer had escaped more readily and with less risk of detection than before and the blood-bounds were powerless to track him down. There is every reason to expect a recurrence of these mysterious murders in the same quarter, the contemplated series of fifteen being still incomplete, and the London police being both incompetent and demoralized. Indeed, the midnight assassinations may be imitated in other English, and even in American cities by men of disordered minds, as has frequently been the case in the annals of crime. THE CRIMES MAY BE INITATED.

LONDON'S INEPPICIENT POLICE.

An "Evening World" Detective Wanted.

Let The Evening World send a detective to London. It, if anything, can capture the fiend. A. F.

The first anniversary of the execution of the Chicago Anarchists will be commemorated to-night in

this city by a meeting of Socialists and Anarchists in Cooper Union Hall.

The German Socialistic trades and labor societies and members of both the English speaking and the German sections of the Socialistic party are expected to attend in force, along with a handful of Anarchists led by Moat and Justus Schwab.

Alexander Jonas, editor of the Volke Zeitung and the defeated candidate of the Socialists for Mayor, will preside. The Progressive Musical Union will furnish instrumental music and the Freiheit Society and one or two singers will give vocal numbers.

Editor Sergius E. Saevitch will speak in German and so will Johan Most, the flery editor of the Freiheit, the organ of the Anarchists. The speeches will come in between the musical numbers.

[EPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CLIPTON, N. J., RACE TRACE, Nov. 10.—Follow

rters of a mile.	D. I	24
Jeed filly	Lb. 112 Losataka	100
helieu nie McVarland edom urd Race,—Purse	Lb. 115 Argo. 111 Pegasus. 110 First Attempt. 100 Satisfied. 8250 : one mile; seiling s	105 105 101 108
rinidadher	Zh. 10n Amber. 108 Spring Magle. 107 Bellwood. 105 Subaltern. 2500; seven-cightha of a	. 106 . 101
ket. ourth Hace.—Purse ing allowances.	105 Subaltern. 2500; seven-eighthagof a	mile;

Rescuers Yet Unable to Reach the Kansas Miners.

Frantic With Grief.

Probably All of the 162 Men Have

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] Frontense at least 160 have perished. next to impossible.

Wives, mothers, sisters and children are still on the scene, and their grief is enough to distract the strongest of men.

but it will be hours before they succeed. There is hardly a family in the place which has not some relative or friend among the

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10. - A special from Pittsourg, Kan., to the Republic gives the following account of the coal mine explosion there last even-ing: ''A terrible explosion that broke windows n this little village and spread consternation among its inhabitants occurred at dusk to-night. burl dishes from shelves and demolish chimners. Haif an hour after the explosion the villagers, who were preparing to go to the mines, were startled by a ragged, bleeding man, who almost staggered into the arms of the searchers. He said that shaft No. 2, at Frontenac, a mining suburb of this village, had been destroyed by an explosion, and that all the men in the mine at the time except himself and a Dane, whom he left bleeding at the mouth of the pit, were undoubtedly dead. Horses

At the the month of the mine the tremendor orce of the explosion was apparent. There were huge seams in the earth and the timbers of the of the shaft when the earth seemed to snap beneath him and the next thing he realized was the splashing of the snow and water upon his face as he lay with his comrade in the wreckage above

One Hundred and Sixty Met Their Death. other shafts to enter the pit and rescue their

relatives. o'clock, but was forced to turn back, owing to the foul air. Another attempt was made at 9 o'clock, but the plucky rescuers again were forced to abandon their work. They could hear no sound from the chambers below, and this leads old miners to believe that all the men in the shaft

shock had destroyed whole drifts and that it is probable that the men in the lower levels are buried beneath tons of slate. Black damp is sup-posed to have caused the explosion. Most of the miners at these shafts came originally from

TWENTY LIVES LOST AT ROCHESTER.

as Sam Patch Did.

or HESTER, Nov. 10.—No fewer than twenty lives were lost and over twenty persons injured by Company's works. The damage is at least \$200,-000.

When the firemen arrived the windows on the street side of the building were filled with men calling for help. There were sixty-five men inside. The firemen cautioned them not to jump; that they would soon be reacued. To this the men paid no attention, and soon the air was filled with falling human bodies. Thirty men jumped from the third story, all of whom were more or less injured. They were at obice taken to hospitals. Four of them died of injuries before they could be removed. There are twenty-one men missing, all of whom it is supposed are dead and in the ruins.

The building is at the verge of the upper falls of the Genesce, where Sam Fatch jumped to his death years ago. There was a fire-escape on one side of the building only. Had the escapes been as numerous as they should have no loss of life might have occurred. Several bodies were taken from the ruins this morning and others will be found during the day.

This is the greatest calamity that has occurred in Rockester in very many years. Company's works. The damage is at least \$250,

He May be a Murderer.

Antonio Mack, alias "Willie Anderson," th Jerome Park stable boy, who stabbed Peter Ford, a trainer, during an altercation at Jerome Park, last evening, was arraigned before Justice Murray, at the Hariem Police Court, this morning. He was committed to await the result of Ford's Injuries. Ford is now in Manhattan Hospital suffering from half a dozen stab wounds. Mack says he acted in self defence.

neckeld's Calebrated Silk Hate-ired and Righton (116) Haman st. ","

BUTLER AND THE TARIFF. FIRE IN FIVE POINTS.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1888.

GEN, BEN WON'T TELL IF HE IS GOING INTO THE CABINET.

The Tariff Will be Reduced More Than the Mills Bill Calls Fer, He Says—He Gets a Little Mad, by the Way, When Asked If He Expected to Go Into the Cabinet.

An Evening World reporter saw Gen. Butler in his office, room 605 Mutuat Life Insurance Build ing, this morning.
"General, you predicted an important tariff bill

"General, you predicted an important tariff bill in your speech at Huntingdon Hall, as a fruit of this next Congress, didn't you?"
"What I said," remarked Gen. Butler blandly, "as an advocate of American industry, and what I say now, is that I have no doubt that a bill will be passed by Congress for a revision of the tariff, and I hope it will be by a union of both parties. Probably, (with some stress on the word) it will not be passed this Congress. Men who have committed themselves by speeches to a certain line of policy, are not likely to go immediately back on it,
"That we collect too much money is quite plain,

"That we collect too much money is quite plain,
"That we collect too much money is quite plain,
but to take all that surplus out of the wool growers
is not high statesmanship," the General went on.
"The tariff will be reduced more than it was by
the Mills bill or by the Senate bill,"

"Have you any idea who will push this bill?"
asked the reporter.

"No more idea than most people have," answered the General. "I would look to Mr. Randall, who drew the best bill of the three. He has
a thorough knowledge of the question, and I would
be willing to trust the interests of American labor
in his handa."

in his banda."
". Were the elections a surprise to you, Generai?"
"I said at Lowell the night before the election that I had no doubt what it would be; that it would be in favor of the tariff. But I also said that if it did go the other way it would go strongly, because the issue was one on which the people felt strongly. What was lacking to the Democrats do you

"'What was lacking to the Democrate do you think?"

'I said at Huntingdon Hail that if Cieveland last December had written an ordinary message to Congress, glying the affairs of the country and our relation with foreign powers, and Great Britain especially, and had asked Congress to aid him in especially, and had asked Congress to aid him in supporting the dignity of the country, and had said that we were raising too much revenue and ought to reduce it so as not to cripple American industry, he would have been re-elected without a struggle."

'Do you think the retaliation messure and Sackville-West incident had much effect on the election?

'I certainly and some effect, but it hadn't to do with the great vote of the North and West. If the election had been close it would have counted, but Harrison could have been elected, it seems, without New York and New Jersey."

'You made a speech for Harrison in Michigan, didn't you?"

'I made a speech in Michigan for a friend of mine and in favor of the tariff. For pro-tec-tion in the limits of the Constitution," ans wered the General, have you any expectation of getting a Cabinet position?"

General, have you any expectation of getting "General, nave you any exponential and a Cabinet position?"

It was like putting a match to gunpowder.

"Pahaw!" exploded the General, whole volumes of disgust concentrated in that monosyllable. For a moment he was too paralyzed to say anything else. Then he said, victously:

"It's a —— impudent question. None of your business! Put that in your paper!"

GEN. BUTLER AND THE TARIFF. He Says That There Will be Rxtensive

Changes in It. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 10.—A prominent Republi can said to THE EVENING WORLD representative that Gen. Butler went to Michigan in the recen that Gen. Butler went to Michigan in the recent campaign at the special request of Gen. Harrison. Gen. Butler as a leading man will have coesiderable to do with the preparation of a new tariff bill in the new Republican administration by the Ways and Means Committee.

This explains the confidence with which Gen. Butler said at the recent celebration in Huntington Hail that by the new tariff bill there would be larger reductions in the surplus than contemplated by the Mills tariff or the Senate bill.

The old residents of Lowell said there was a possibility that the Republicans, who have a political dislike to the ex-Governor, and the Democrats, who are bitter against him in his course in the Fresidential campaign of 1884 and '88, may anite and pass a compromise tariff measure.

MRS. ROSE DISAPPEARED.

Bloody Knife Found in Her Berth on the Egypt. Mrs. Caroline Rose was a steerage passenger on

the National steamship Egypt, when it left Queenstown for this city Oct. 27. Next day she was missing, and a jury of passen gers, empanelled by Capt. Sumner decided that she had met an accidental death. Later, a bloody table knife was found in the berth she had occu-

table knife was found in the berth she had occu-pied.

Mrs. Rose is alleged to have been intoxicated when she came on the steamer and to have had whiskey with her. She said she had been married twice and was going west for a third husband.

It was ascertained that on the night of the 27th she had borrowed from another passenger, Mrs. Mary Newman, the knife afterward found in her berth. berth.

Many of the passengers were disturbed by the occurrence and a man on board solemnly asserted that the Egypt was carrying one of the White-chapel fiends from London.

BELD FOR STEALING CLOTHING.

Charles White Asked Mrs. Pogg if She Had

Missed Anything. red servant named Charles White, lately employed at the house of William F. Fogg. 431 West Twenty-second street, was held for trial in

West Twenty-second street, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, charged with stealing \$100 worth of clothing. White left the place on the morning of Oct. 29 before the family got up.

He called at the house a few days later and asked if Mrs. Fogg had missed any property. She said she had not.

That evening she received a postal card from Westchester telling that property of hers would be found in a certain pawashop. She then discovered that a lot of clothing had been stolen, and Detective Carey, of the Sixteenth Precinct, arrested White.

DENIED BY MR. HARDING.

He Did Not Desert Steve Brodie After Yesterday's Big Jump.

The statement that W. E. Harding, who wa near Poughkeepsie Bridge when Steve Brodie umped yesterday, ran away because he was afraid Jumped yesterday, ran away because he was afraid that the jumper would die, is denied by Mr. Harding, who states as follows:

''After Brodie was laid insensible on the floor of the station at Highland I assisted in procuring water and doing everything possible to assist in restoring him to consciousness. I did, however, engage a boat to row over to Poughkeepsie, which was necessary in order for me to telegraph a full report of the Champion Aeriel Jumper's upprecedented performance."

Pushed His Sister Downstairs. Mary Maguire, of 506 East Thirteenth street, would not give her brother Michael money to buy liquor. He pushed her down the stairs. She re-ceived serious injuries, and was removed to Belle-vus Hospital. Michael was held in the Rusex Mar-ket Court to-day to await the result of, his nister's

lims di Muraka, the flungarian prima donna whose demented condition prevented her from carrying out a very profitable engagement here left on the Eider to-day for her native land is charge of her friends.

GREENWAY'S Expite Pain Als is indered by physicians and commended for its appetizing qualities. Order ample case. J. M. Batt. & Co., El Broadway, **

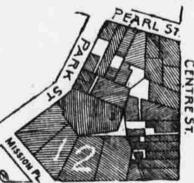
Many Workmen Penned in Another Death Trap.

Six of Them Injured While Trying to Escape.

> Egress Stopped by Iron-Grated Windows.

Five Points was the scene of a big fire this morning.

It was in one of the fire-traps to which THI WORLD called attention some months ago,



WORTH ST.

[Fig. 1 shotes where fire originated and it spread o Fig. 2.] There was a flash of light, a report, and an instant later the whole building, which occupies the flatiron bounded by Mission place in front, Worth street on the north and Park

street on the south, was in a blaze. It was 7.21 o'clock, and Officer Bernard Fitzpatrick, or the Sixth Precinct, sent out

ritpatrics, of the sense of the sense alarm.

There were about 100 men in the buildings involved, but had it been fifteen minutes later 200 girls would have been caught in the later 200 girls would have been caught in the trap.

The men already there fled for their lives, and all but six succeeded in escaping unin-

The men already there fied for their lives, and all but six succeeded in escaping uninjured.

Six were hurt among the employees of Cornell & Bingham, printers and paper bags, at Worth street and Mission place.

Philip Weisnerg, a compositor, aged nineteen years and living at 500 East Twelfth street, dropped from the first story firecescape and received contusions of the back and leg and a scalp wound.

Crames Weiners, a fireman, living at 787 Ninth avenue, got his hand badly cut in descending the stairs.

WILLIAM TRACY, a pressman, aged fifty-five years and living at 47 Cauton street, Brooklyn, was badly bruised about the back and legs by leaping from a second-story window to the rear area.

John Reiley, another pressman, aged twenty-two years and living at 117 Cherry street, received bruises to his right leg in dropping from the fire-escape.

Frank McKer, of 42 Spring street, badly burned his hand.

WILLIAM MEYER, 153 East Fourth street, a compositor, received injuries to his back in jumping from a fire-escape.

Theodore King, 407 East Nineteenth street

compositor, received injuries to his back in jumping from a fire-escape.

THEODORE KING, 407 East Nineteenth street, incised wound of fore-arm.

Reilly, Tracy, Weisberg, Meyer, McKee and King were taken to Chambers Street Hospital, where Tracy was found to be seriously injured. The others will recover.

Werner was taken to his nome after a St. Vincent's Hospital surgeon had dressed his wound.

wound.

Donaldson Brothers, lithographers and printers, occupied the main front of the building on Mission place, overlooking Paradise Park. Their men had not yet begun work.

Cornell & Bingham's men had just donned their overalls when the fire started. They occupy the corner of Worth street and Mississipple.

occupy the corner of Worth street and Mission place.

Markt, an importer, had the ground floor under Cornell & Bingham, and the upper floors, 3 to 6 Mission place, were occupied by Benedict & Valentine, binders. One hundred girls are employed here, but they had not yet arrived at the place

The fire seems to have started here and communicated to the rooms of C. W. Loveland & Co., binders, over 144 Worth street, where about one hundred and twenty-five girls would have begun work at 7.30 o'clock.

Figure 1 in the cut above shows where the fire started. It spread immediately to figure 2.

fire started. It spread immediately to figure 2.

The 225 girls found it all ablaze when they arrived with their lunches under their arms. It was a narrow escape for them, and they were full of expressions of thankfulness that the conflagration had not occurred when they were at their work.

Kunning up through the centre of the building is a shaft, which made a splendid draft for the fire, and though three alarms were sounded, calling out twelve engines and six trucks, the firemen could make no headway against the fire at all, and the building was completely gutted.

The only means of escape after reaching the first floor was to leng from a window or fire-escape, and the windows in the rear were grated.

The other occupants of the building and those adjoining were David Kuhnweiler.

those adjoining were David Kuhnweiler, manufacturer of life preservers, second and third floors of 146 Worth street, whose seventy men escaped unlight: Millen & Co., ticking, 142 and 144, ground floors, and two or three small establishments.

men escaped uningit; millen & Co., terring, 142 and 144, ground floors, and two or three small establishments.

At 9.30 o'clock the top floor fell in, carrying everything before it. There was a wild scamper in all directions, as those in the vicinity of the building thought the outer walls were falling.

The site on which the buildings are located was formerly a big pond, and it is said that this pond was used by Robert Fulton in experimenting with his models of steamboats.

There was a fire on the same spot about eleven years ago and the loss at that time was \$250,000.

Edward Haas, employed by Donaldson Brothers, gives this account of the fire:

"I arrived in the building at 7 o'clock. Ten minutes afterwards, as I was undressing, I heard cries for help. I ran over to the extension, opened the iron shutters, and I wis almost overcome by smoke.

"As I stepped out on the extension I heard a cry of 'Look out!' and, looking up, I saw a little boy coming through the air. I held my arms out and caught the boy.

"He was unconscious, and I laid him inside and he was brought to by throwing water on him. He did not give his name. In the mean time I went back with a ladder and placed it between the two buildings. The smoke was so thick you couldn't see, and all of a sudden a man fell through the skylight of the extension. He was bruised and horribly out and was subsequently taken to the Chambers Street Hospital."

At least thirty people were saved by com-

ing down the ladder. The losses are estimated as follows:
Cornell, Bingham & Co., \$3,000 on building and \$20,000 on stock.

Benedict & Valentine, bookbinders, \$3,000 on building; \$50,000 on stock.

Donaldson Brothers, stock damaged by water to the extent of \$30,000.

INDIANAPOLIS WILL CELEBRATE TO-NIGHT. Despite Bad Wenther the Harrison Jolish

cation Meeting Will Be Held. PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Indianarolis, Nov. 10.—The prospects for the grand jollification meeting to-night in honor of Gen. Harrison's election are at this writing quite The streets are in a horrible condition, and it has rained almost incessantly since daylight, How-

The streets are in a horrible condition, and it has rained almost incessantly since daylight. However, the Committee of Arrangements held a meeting at the New Denison Hotel this morning, and decided to make it a go.

Members of the local and visiting clubs are expected to turn out, and a parade that will more than surpass anything that was predicted by either party during the campaign is anticipated.

Several special trains are expected from Chicago and Cincinnati and other points in Illinois and Ohio, besides a general outpouring of entansiastic Republicans from various points in Indiada.

The procession will march through the principal streets of the city, and at about 9 o'clock will pass the residence of Gen. Harrison, where the Presidence to make a few remarks, thanking the marchers for the demonstration and the Republican party for the successful support which he received last Tuesday.

After the parade a ratification meeting will be held at the City Hall, unless it is too late.

Chairman Hueston, of the Republican State Committee, will preside and speeches will be made by ex-Gov. Porter. W. P. Fishback, John M. Sutler and others.

There are already objections being raised to men who are suggested as probable members of Harrison's Cabinet. An enthusiastic admirer of Harrison said this morning that the close friends of the President-elect would seriously object to Porter being given a Cabinet position, urging as his reasons that the ex-Governor has never been friendly to Harrison, and that after all he had really hoped for Harrison's defeat. On the other hand, Porter's friends are objecting to W. H. H. Miller, Harrison's law partner, who is mentioned for Attorney-General.

HER LIFE EBBING AWAY.

All Hope of Mrs. Jay Gould's Recovery Given Up by Her Family.

The common fate of the rich and poor alike awaita Mrs. Jay Gould, who is now lying almost at the point of death, her life ebbing away apparenti; with each hour.

Many and solicitous are the inquiries as to the

Many and solicitous are the inquiries as to rhe condition from the friends that are constantly calling at her Fifth avenue residence, all anxiously trusting that some ray of nope for her recovery might be given them, but the saddened faces of the members of her family and the negative shake of the doctor's head seem to preclude this ides.

"Mrs. Gould is very feeble this morning," said Dr. Baldwin, who is constantly in attendance upon the sick lady.

"She had a fairly comfortable night, is conscious and takes her nourishment regularly, but her vitality is almost exhausted and death is only a question of hours, sithough she may rally and live for days, or possibly weeks, but her ultimate recovery is out of the question.

by weeks, but her unused two to guestion.

"This loss of vitality is more perceptible every day, especially so since yesterday morning, although the unpleasant weather may have a depressing effect upon her."

Her children and husband are constantly at her bedside, and although the paralytic stroke of last Tuesday has bereft her of the power of speech, she is conscious of the fact that she is surrounded by her family.

TURNED HIS HAIR SNOW WHITE. Alton Pinloned Under an Overturned Hyenns' Cage-Extricated by Elephanta.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Alton, an employee of " The Greatest Show," me with a severe accident at the inclosure of the Winter quarters.

The wild animals are now being transferred from traveling cages into the temperary dens while the former are undergoing annual repairs.

traveiling cages into the temporary deas while the former are undergoing annual repairs.

A large cage wagon containing hyenas was backed up near the Menagerie building and the front wheels were cramped under, causing the heavy wagon to be easily thrown out of balance. During the noon hour, while most all of the employees were away, George Alton began fooling with the hyenas. The savage beasts suddenly made a rush towards him which overturned the cage, pinning Alton to the ground undereasth. William Newman, keeper of the elephants, heard the peculiar tones of the laughing hyenas uttered when attacking prey, and rusased out to find Alton under the cage and the hyenas savagely laughing, biting and tearing his clothes. Newman, unable to extricate Alton, hurried the elephants Gypsy and Juno out of the pen ordering them to lift the cage, which they did win their trunks.

Alton was fearfully cut about the scalp, and was taken to Bridgeport Hospital where it was found his skull was cracked.

During the few moments of terror Alton was subjected to his hair turned from deep black to snow white.

THE FIGHT GREW DREARY. Spectators Were Glad When the Referee Called It a Draw. The skin-tight glove fight to a finish between

Johnny George and Jack Lyman, which took place

on Staten Island early this morning was not

brilliant success. In the first two or three rounds it looked like a good tattle. Then the boys settled down to an all-At the end of the twenty-sixth round, after they

had been in the ring for an hour and forty-five minutes, the referee, The Evening Wonld's sporting reporter, declared the fight a draw, and the spectators, who had long before tired of the wear some spectacle, applauded this declaion.

The \$100 purse for which the battle took place was divided. was divided.
George was seconded by his brother Joe and Jack Boylan. George Young and Andy Dram looked after Lyman in his corner. Pete Donohue looked after Lyman in his corner. Pete Donohue was timekeeper.

George got first blood from a scab on Lyman's right temple in the opening round and Lyman knocked his opponent down in the second round. The third round was full of fast fighting and the spectators became wildly excited. After that neither man was disposed to force matters and but little good work was done.

A BULLET IN HIS MOUTH.

Henry Roth, Out of Work and Despondent, Ends His Life. Henry Roth, of 681 Eighth avenue, shot himself

n the mouth late last night and died this morning n Roosevelt Hospital. Roth was forty-two years old. He was an ex-pressman and lost his position two weeks ago and became despondent. The shooting was done in an outhouse in the rear of his home.

Tried to Kill His Wife with a Stone. BRIDGEPORT. Cond., Nov. 10. - Walter F. Strang tried to kill his wife this morning, from whom he is separated, by throwing a stone through the win-dow where she was sitting. The stone struck her on the shoulder, throwing her into a spasm. Strang was arrested and held under \$5,000 bonds.

Peath Has So Many Doors to Let Out Life," sang an old-time poet. In these days they had not discovered remedies that shut these doors. How different is Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, from the old-time doses. Consumption, or lung serofula, is one wide door that it abuts it taken in time. Don't waste a moment then, less life allp through that open door.

Last Hours of the Great Democratic



At 1 O'clock Physicians Said He Could Live but a Short Time.

At Lime Rock, Conn., Surrounded by Relatives and Friends.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 10.-A despatch from Lime Rock says, that William H. Bar-num cannot possibly live more than a few lours.

still alive, but the doctors have abandoned all hope.
His relatives and friends are gathered bout his bedside. They are sadly awaiting the end.

LATER.-At 1 o'clock the ex-Senator was

William H. Barnum was born in the State of Connecticut in the year 1818. His parents were not wealthy, and young Barnum received only a common school education. It is doubtful, bowever, if he would have been much benefited by a college career, for while at school he evinced no liking for books nor any aptitude for learning. But in the "swapping" of a jack-knife or the selli g of a fish-book, Barnum as a boy had few equals. This liking for a trade followed him through his long and successful business career.

boy had few equals. This liking for a trade followed bim through his long and successful business career.

Upon leaving school the then young man began life, as the saying soes, as an iron-master. His sterling business qualities soon showed themselves, and from a small beginning Mr. Harnum so added to his possessions that at the time of his death he was possessed of a very ample fortune.

He steadfastly adhered to the old process, Stick to one thing and spend less than you earn. He continued in the iron business all his life long and deed owning all the principal blast furnoces and forges in the Housslovic Valley, besides large interests in the Housslovic Valley, besides large interests in the Housslovic Valley, besides large interests in the Lake Superior district.

His very prominent business position maily led him into politics and he soon became known as one of the ablest of campaign managers. He served three years in the House of Representatives at Washington and for a part of one term was a Unibed States Senator.

During the campaign of 1876 Mr. Barnum rendered such efficient service to the Democratic Cause that in 1880 he was made Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He had the same position in 1894, when his party was successful, and again in 1894.

DRIVEN TO BOOTBLACKING. A Preminent Harlemite Humbled by the

Result of the Ele-The spectacle of Benjamin B. Marco, a pr nent coal dealer in East One Hundred and Twentysecond street, polishing the shoes of S. H. Good-enough, the Cashler of the Consolidated Gas Com-Third avenue, has left all Harlem in a state of

paby, at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Third avenue, has left ail Harlem in a state of hilarious excitement.

The two men are good friends and can get along with each other pretty well in everything except politica. On that topic they have not been able to agree at all.

Mr. Marco is an enthusiastic Democrat, and he fore the election proclaimed loudy that Cleveland would surely win the fight.

Mr. Good. augn, on the other hand, is a stanch Republican, and had such faith in his party's strength that he agreed to polish Mr. Marco's boots if Harrison was not elected, on the condition that if Harrison proved victorious he wested have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Marco numble himself in a reciprocal way.

Mr. Marco accepted the proposition, and Mr. J. B. Johnson, a real estate dealer, in East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, a mutual friend, was made referse.

The bootblacking was to take place on the corner of One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Third avenue, on the stand of an Italian bootblack.

At the appointed time for the locar to do his work, the men appeared and after Mr. Marco and quelled the Italian's objections with a fifty-cent piece, he began his job.

It was raining, and as Mr. Goodenough had not

quelied the Italian's objections with a firty-cent piece, he began his job.

It was raining, and as Mr. Goodenough had not been particular to keep out of the mud, the task required great perseverance and muscular energy. But it was accomplished before a crowd of poo-ple, who applanded Mr. Marco's efforts warmly. Mr. Johnson threw a United States flag around Mr. Goodenough to shield him from the rain, and when the wager had been satisfied all hands went around the corner at Mr. Marco's expense. Latest Dodge in Store Robbery. Two men drove up in a covered wagon to the front of F. G. Reast's grocery store on Myrtio avenue, Brooklyn, this morning. One jumps

John De Lacey Duffy, aged about fifty years, was found dead this afternoon in a room which he hired last night in the lodging-house, 140 Park Row. From papers found on him it was learned that the man was a surveyer. He had four cents in his pootets and several pawn tickets. The body was taken to the horgue.

Deep Water in Gedney's Channel. The Hydrographic Office reports that Gedney's Channel has been deepened in feet and the main

Rain, Fair Sunday and Much Colder. *
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

-Rain Saturday; Jair Sunday; much colden westerly winds, and temperature will full about 30 degrees.

The Weather Te-Day, Indicated by Biskety's tele-thermome 1965, 1967. 64 40 12 M 63 45 12 M corresponding this last ye

man: About thirty years old, five feet six inches tall, wore speckled trousers and a black coat, and respectable in appearance.

A Mrs. Paumier, who sells walnuts in Sandy's Row, gives a similar description of a man who talked with her about the murder at 11 o'clock yesterday. He bought no walnuts, but lingered around the locality for some time. In his left hand he carried a black bag He accosted several girls in the neighborhood, and when asked by them what he carried in the bag, replied in a sarcastic tone: "Something the ladies don't like."

"Fair Emma," as she was known to the denizens of Commercial street, was between twenty-six and thirty years of age. Her small boy has recently been living with some friendly neighbor. Thursday night, soon after midnight, she came into Dorset street accompanied by several trees.

Wives, Mothers and Children Are

Perished.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 10.—Of the 162 men who were in Shaft No. 2 at far the work of rescue has amounted to nothing. Brave men have toiled incessantly, but the foul air in the mine renders descent

Gangs of workmen are still industriously andeavoring to reach the bottom of the mme,

victims. Story of the Survivors.

were quickly harnessed to wagons, and in a few minutes the villagers were hurrying through a

hoisting apparatus were shivered and burned. Foul gases were escaping. The Dane who had escaped with the man who had alarmed the yillsgers lay in the mud with his face covered with blood. For a long time it was thought he was dead, but he regained consciousness in a few hours and is now at his home. He cannot speak and does not know what canacd the explosion. His clothes were in ribbons. The man who reached this village with the first tidings of the disaster, and who accompanied the rescuers back to day when the explosion occurred. Together with the Dane he had ridden in the car to the top

There were 160 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, and as they were at work 112 feet below the surface it is believed that not one survived the shock, as the explosion must have destroyed everything in the pit. Big fires were built piles the women of the entombed miners placed kinds of entreaties to induce the miners from

Other attempts will be made to reach the entombed men before morning. Those who started down the shaft early in the evening saw that the

Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Only One Fire Escape, So the Men Jumped ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ast night's fire at the Steam Gauge and Lantern

Erastus T. Tefft, of the wholesale dry goods house of Tefft, Weller & Co., died this morning of heart disease, at his residence in the Dakota Plats, Mr. Teft established the house of Teft & Griswold, of which he became the assier partner, her. Teft had a large number of friends in the